THE CARMELITE

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LINCOLN STEFFENS

HIS COLUMN

The first rain fell this week at night. A deprivation. It is a deep satisfaction to go out and see and feel the dry, dry earth, bush and trees drink themselves drunk on the first rain.

¶

Well, the great campaign of 1932 is about over, and what of it? Nothing great. One or the other of the great political parties will have won the humiliating privilege of representing "the King," just as in history. And "we" think we are doing something. If we really wanted to throw a scare into our invisible rulers, we would waste a lot of ballots on Foster. Them "they" would count and, for a moment, weigh.

¶

Wall Street prophets predict a lift after the election, however it turns out. But what does Wall Street know about it? They have raised the betting odds against the superman, three and one-half to one. One statistical guesser gives him only three states.

¶

President Hoover is closing his campaign in a temper. Gets mad. That's his sincerity. He really believes he is necessary to our business salvation, he and his policies. He probably thinks that republics are ungrateful and that he is misunderstood. He'll never learn to be glad that he was not understood in his day as the historians will understand him: a mind of Business.

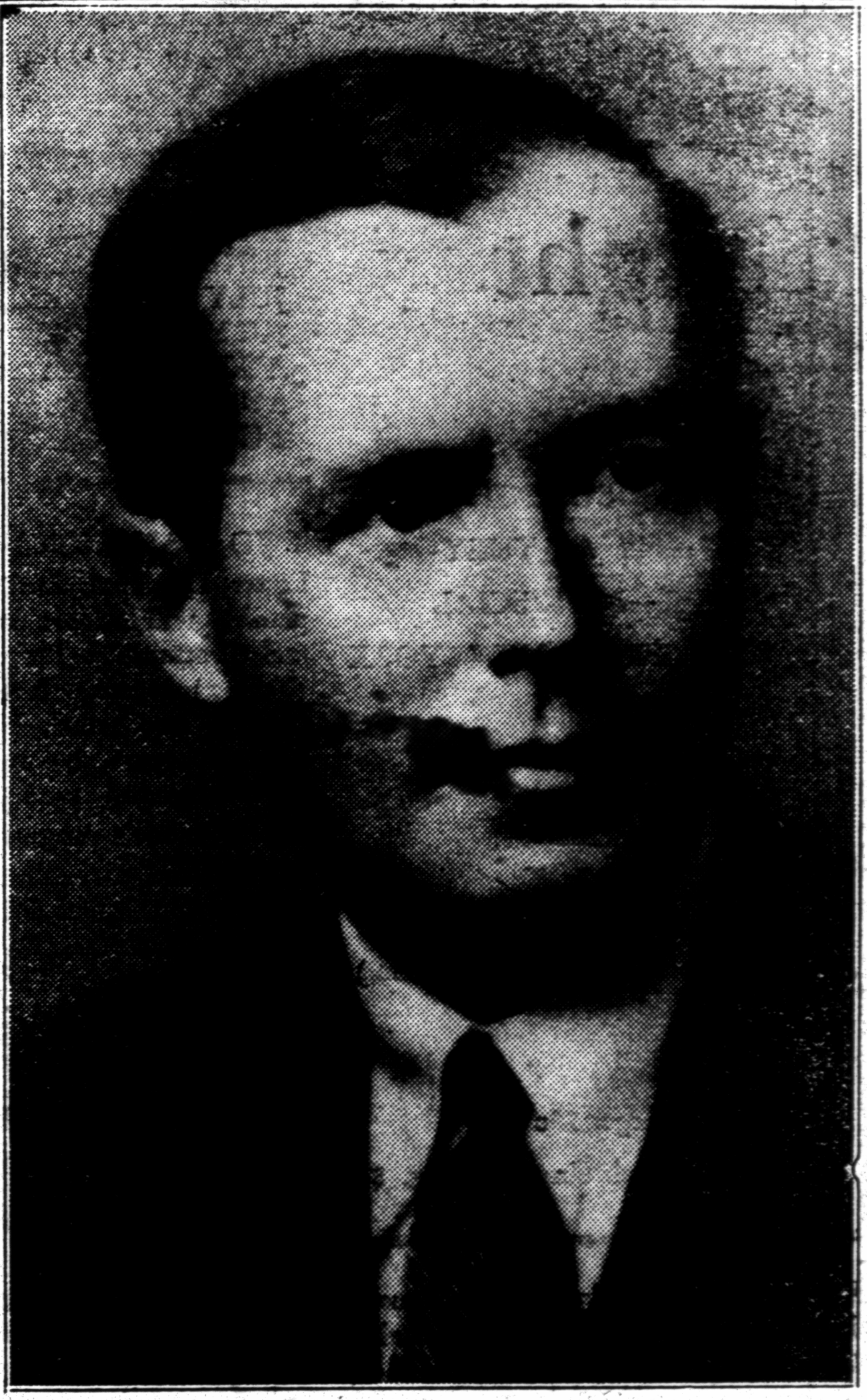
¶

It has been amazing to watch the voters who did not know that they were going to vote for Hoover come slowly around till now they say they haven't and never did have any doubts. If they would tell me that, not they, but I never had any doubts about them, they would be right. Their struggle with their minds has been painful to them, but all's forgotten now. They're home again, decided, right and at peace. The billiard balls that they call their brains are solid again and they are happy—oh, so happy.

—————*continued on page four*

Lester Donahue

See Page Two



WHAT PRICE ADVERTISING?

The "Pine Cone" last night was awarded the city contract for legal advertising at the rate of four and one-half cents per square inch—*nine cents per column inch.* The Carmelite did not bid. Fine for the city, that new low rate, because of a restricted budget and uncertain tax collections. Every economy counts. But what about the merchants who would like to advertise occasionally? Their advertising is legal, and they have to economize, too; most of them cannot afford The Carmelite rates. Our advice is to advertise in the "Pine Cone," for it's a good little Shopping News of its kind, but don't allow anyone to get a botter rate—*don't pay more than nine cents an inch.* J. C.

Next
Tuesday
Night
at Del Monte
will be
Election
Night

●

HEAR THE ELECTION RETURNS AS THEY OCCUR—BY SPECIAL WIRE FROM NEW YORK TO THE

BALI
ROOM

(Courtesy Russell-Miller Co.)

●

Cover charge, 50c

Dinner, including dancing, $2

FILIPINO seeks steady work as houseboy and gardener, or kitchen help. Go anywhere. Local references. Address Box 948, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Guest house, with bath and breakfast nook. Water, gas and electricity free in low winter rental. Near Pine Inn. Telephone 934.

WANTED—a woman to share cottage. Telephone Cordelia Gilman, 816 or call at Casanova street, southeast corner of Ocean Avenue.

Carmel Music Society Announces a Brilliant Season

Two thousand Peninsula residents this week received detailed announcements of the Carmel Music Society's plans for its sixth annual season. It has been generally know that the forthcoming series would exceed any previous season in scope, with the result that the definitive announcement has been awaited with more than usual interest.

"Eleven Concerts for Eleven Dollars" is the banner under which the Society has opened its season ticket sale. Four major concerts will be given during the winter; the summer series will be a continuation and extension of the past summer's program, with one notable addition—the Pro Arte String Quartet. The full schedule appears below. Season ticket purchasers have three choices: the complete series at eleven dollars; the winter series or summeer series at six dollars each. All concerts will be given in the auditorium of Sunset School. The seating plan is now available at the Denny-Watrous Gallery, where reservations may be made.

WINTER SEASON

JAN. 14 (1933)——VIENNA BOY CHOIR
FEB. 4——MICHEL PENHA, CELLIST
FEB. 25——MONTEREY PENINSULA ORCHESTRA
MAR. 25——AUSTRAL, MEZZO SOPRANO WITH AMADIO, FLAUTIST

SUMMER SEASON

JUNE 16——PRO ARTE STRING QUARTET
JUNE 30——PRO ARTE STRING QUARTET
JULY 15——NEAH-KAH-NIE STRING QUARTET
JULY 29——MONTEREY PENINSULA ORCHESTRA
AUG. 5——NEAH-KAH-NIE STRING QUARTET
AUG. 19——NEAH-KAH-NIE STRING QUARTET
AUG. 26——MONTEREY PENINSULA ORCHESTRA

TWO PIANO RECITALS

Lester Donahue, outstanding concert pianist, will appear in recital at Carmel Community Playhouse tomorrow (Friday) evening. It will be his second concert in Carmel, he having played here two years ago when on tour with the Hammond tonal-pedal piano.

Mr. Donahue's program follows:

Bach-Busoni —— Chaconne
Debussy ——Reflects dans l'eau
Ravel —— Jeux d'eau
Griffes —— The White Peacock
MacDowell —— Adagio, Keltic Sonata
MacDowell —— Hungarian Etude
Chopin —— Nocturne
Chopin —— Preldde, E major
Chopin —— Scherzo, C minor

* * *

It is not astonishing that Katherine MacFarland Howe should have a daughter who plays the piano excellently well. Mrs. Howe, well-known through her music studio in Carmel and through her work in the Carmel Music Society, has given every advantage to her daughter, Winifred, which Europe and America afford.

How well Winifred Howe has taken advantage of these opportunities annd made use of the musical gifts with which she is richly endowed will be shown in her recital in the Denny-Watrous Gallery on Saturday evening of this week.

With a background of intensive study under such accepted authorities as Nadia Boulanger of Paris, Tobias Matthay of London, and Ernest Bloch, and experience as member of the faculty of the Colorado Woman's College of Denver and the San Francisco Conservatory, Winifred Howe is now located in Los Angeles and last week gave a concert in Palos Verdes.

Winifred Howe has youth, great talent, training, an alert inquiring mind which keeps heer in touch with what is going on in the world outside of her own exacting field, and so brings to her program of Bach, Brahms, Bloch and Debussy the freshness and spirit of the youth of 1932.

The program follows:

Bach ——Partita in C minor
Brahms ——Variations and Fugue on a
——Theme by Handel
Bloch ——Poems of the Sea
Waves-Chanty-At Sea
Debussy ——General Lavine, Eccentric
Le Collines d'Anacapri

EXHIBITS

Burton S. Boundey, Monterey artist, who recently held an exhibition of his work at the Denny-Watrous Gallery in Carmel, will exhibit at the Stanford University Art Gallery during the month of November.

* * *

A review by Dora Hagemeyer of the Sheridan exhibit at the Denny-Watrous Gallery will appear next week.

ELECTION NIGHT NOVELTIES AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Drama, music and dancing all will be packed into the first of the Community Theatre's novelty nights, next Tuesday (election night) in the Playhouse. Popular prices will prevail and as arrangements progress it appears that the Little Show will grow into a big one before the curtain opens.

It is planned to announce election returns as received.

Original playlets, acted, produced and set by the workshop group will hold places on the bill. "Peter Putter's Plan" a pocket-sized play with music is the work of Gertrude Tooker. "Nature in in the Raw," which might be another of those jungle things (but isn't) is contributed by Norman King.

Galt Bell is bringing into line his Serenading Rangers featured in "Green Grow the Lilacs." The dancing girls from "Devil in the Cheese" are scheduled to take the encore with the necessities of the drama prevented them from giving insistent audiences.

Ruth Austin, danseuse, is preparing a modernistic solo speciality, titled "Tijuca" with movements as intricate and varied as pronunciations of the name.

Jack Dalton, with his Rythmnical Rope is expected to be among those present and the Little Show will introduce to the Carmel stage John, from Hi Aderson's barbering bazaar. If it's o.k. with John, he will be billed as "The Black Watch," ticking time with his feet.

The young and versatile Polo Club dance band will play the show, and open the second half of the bill with new and attractive stage act.

POPULAR PRICES

In keeping with the times, the Denny-Watrous Gallery has undertaken a series of attractions at popular prices, fifty and seventy-five cents.

"Music is a public utility, as essential as electric lights, street cars, etc." Van Hoogstraten said recently, as quoted in the New York "Times." It is because of this basic fact that spiritual needs are equally important with physical needs, that the Gallery has been able to arrange with outside artists to come to Carmel on such a co-operative basis. Forthcoming attractions at the reduced prices include:—

November fifth, Winifred Howe, pianist; November twelfth, Adele Marcus, pianist; November twenty-seventh, Kenneth Spencer, negro bass, in return engagement; early December, Carol Weston and Dora Blaney, violin-piano sonata program.

EVERY SEAT . . . 50c INCLUDING TAX

ELECTION NIGHT

at Carmel Community Playhouse

NOVELTY NIGHT

Tuesday Night
November 8th

A PROGRAM OF ONE-ACT PLAYS AND VARIETIES IN CONNECTION WITH THE THEATRE WORKSHOP
ELECTION BULLETINS AS RECEIVED

CURTAIN AT 8:30 SHARP

ANY SEAT 50c INC. TAX

Taxes on Real Property

Reduce them by Voting

YES ON NO. 9

NO. 9 WILL PROVIDE BETTER DISTRIBUTION OF THE TAX BURDEN.

IT WILL PROVIDE A REDUCTION OF COUNTY TAXES ON REAL PROPERTY.

IT WILL NOT INCREASE TEACHERS' SALARIES OR SCHOOL COSTS.

IT DOES NOT TAKE CONTROL AWAY FROM LOCAL SCHOOL BOARDS.

IF YOU BELIEVE IN GOOD EDUCATION FOR EVERY CHILD—

VOTE YES ON NO. 9

SPONSORED BY—
CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA COUNTY SUPERVISORS ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION
CALIFORNIA PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
CALIFORNIA COUNTY AUDITORS ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA COUNTY TAX EQUALIZATION ASSOCIATION

THE CARMELITE
J. A. COUGHLIN ———— *Editor and Publisher*
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Lincoln Steffens---*continued*

The French premier, Edouard Herriot, gave away in debate the textual agreement with the American government that our President wanted to have kept secret till after November eighth—for the same reason. He has to be re-elected too.

¶

Now we know why Henry Ford urged his employees to vote for Hoover: he can't. Mr. Ford forgot to register.

¶

Allen Griffin, admitting that the Rev. Bob Shuler is quite likely to be elected to the U. S. Senate, contemplates with regret, shock or shame the spectacle of the state of California personified by Johnson and Shuler. I don't see why; seems appropriate to me—and realistic. The Senior Senator will represent us as we used to be; the Junior as we are getting to be.

¶

One of the privileges of age is to waste time on footless people and problems. I do it a lot. This morning, I got to thinking about the Irish, and an old theory of mine about them and the world. My old theory was that, when all the world is made right, all its problems solved, and we have nothing else to do, then we'll turn to the last question left unanswered: What to do about the Irish. And that will take all our wisdom, character, energy and time up to the very end. There will be no solution, of course. George Bernard Shaw once said that the last man to be converted to the heaven on earth we foresee will be the English butler. I think, as you see, it will be the Irish people. But pottering around the garden, pondering some new and old experiences with the perfectly hopeless race, I saw afresh how they solved themselves, the Irish people, and I thought I glimpsed a moral for Carmel in the way the Irish treat one another: with affectionate hate. Like us, they know one another well, from the inside. I know that my neighbor is a mean, contemptible, good-for-nothing because I know myself and see that he is very like me. That's why I can't love him as I love myself; I hate him as I love myself. Well, the Irish are like that. Each Irishman, knowing himself, understands and can have nothing but scorn for his fellow Irishman. They insult one another, they fight all the time —one way or another—but their supreme, their fighting word of contempt is, "You're Irish"; and the answer is, "Gwan, you're Irish yourself." And so they fight, affectionately. Now, why can't we Carmelites do that? No one else, I suppose, ever thought of making an example for anybody or anything out of the Irish, but I do—for Carmel.

¶

The Irish are a simple race, so simple that they have to belong to a church that will forgive them their sins once a week. Other people—I, for example—can go years carrying my light burden of transgressions; and other people—Protestants, for instance—don't even have to confess. But the Irish—no, they'd cave under two or three weeks' load. That's the funny thing about them. They know it—they alone. Maybe that's why the Lord loves the Irish. Wish we had more of 'em here.

¶

Soviet Russia is purging again; this time it's the central committee expelling Zineovieff, Kamenoff and others. Our own Governor Rolph started it over here.

¶

A big Mooney meeting in San Francisco Sunday—fifteen thousand planned for. And other protests all around the world at the same time. If our dumb rulers had the intelligence the dumb people think they have, they'd kick Mooney out of jail and so get rid of him. And the Reds know that; they know also that they can count on the White's stupidity.

¶

Dudley Field Malone and Arthur Garfield Hayes, lawyers, are suing for one hundred thousand dollars the officials and citizens of Kentucky who stopped and turned them back at the state borders. That is faith in the law; and the law can hardly stand it. The trouble in Kentucky is that the mine owners, the business men associated with them, and the political government which they control, are in a panic. The mines are making no profits. They can be operated now and then only by cutting the pay of labor in the mines below a living wage. Conscious of a dreadful state of evil, and conscious also that they are doing the best they know how under our economic system, they are about the worst things in human shape that our culture can produce: a lot of good citizens full of righteousness, self-accusation and fright. There is no remedy for that in the law. Psychology might cure Kentucky by an economic treatment of the economic cause of the disease. The coal mines should never have been allowed to fall into the hands of individuals. It is hard enough upon us when the possessors of privileges are taking profits out of us, but when they have to take losses it is so fierce that somebody may see what the matter is; but to go to law—. My guess is that the gallant Malone and the earnest Hayes will get, maybe, one dollar damages, and illustrate the point of this paragraph.

¶

Financial seers have been on the lookout for a leader for the next boom. I thought it would be some chemical stock, but I see signs now that suggest the aircraft industry and its shares.

¶

The greatest good that could happen now to close this great world depression is bankruptcy, the open, declared bankruptcy of the countries in Europe which cannot pay what they owe us; the bankruptcy of all the big banks in this country that are busted, of all the great railroads and other big corporations which are bankrupt, and of all the individuals who can't pay. Why? Bankruptcy is a form of honesty that would mask the failure of a lot of our crooked, bogus successes and—this is very important—the surrender would cave in and wipe out part of the overhead that overloads industry and life everywhere.

¶

If we ran our gardens as we run our politics, we would consult the mealy bugs about what to do; and whether; and how.

The trouble with our bugs as rulers is that they don't even know their own interest, only their greed. They kill plants they live on, just as we parasites do. Sometimes I think I'm the only parasite who knows he's a parasite. Maybe that's why I care so much about the garden I live by, for and on.

¶

We humans struggled through the stage mollusks are still in. We came out of our shells and took a chance; that is to say, our grandfathers did. They came ashore, climbed trees, and opened up, and here we are. But the old instinct for security and contentment is strong in us. We hanker still for the ivory tower. We might go down on the rocky shore and listen to the shell-fish that must have warned us in the beginning to stand pat and satisfied with things as they are. But maybe all they would say is, "I told you so."

One Voter's Ballot

by J. A. COUGHLIN

California electors should feel flattered at the array of legal questions which they will be called upon to adjudge at next Tuesday's election. Instead, most of them will probably feel flattened. A competent constitutional lawyer could spend possibly six months in preparing a comprehensive report on the twenty propositions listed on the ballot, yet voters are expected to, and will, wade through them in considerably less than six minutes, once inside the booth. The state does its part, in sending out sample ballots and arguments, for and against, but the maze is only slightly lessened. Plainly, the whole thing has been carried to senseless proportions.

Newspaper men have an advantage over the general run of voters in taking the measure of these measures. For months past there has been a constant stream of publicity from various headquarters. It's wasted, most of it; only a very small percentage ever sees print. But sometimes it is read before being thrown away; read for what its says and for what it doesn't say. Thus is built up the illusion that we know something about it all, with the result that, when space is to be filled, a set of recommendations pops forth.

Nobody is expected to follow such recommendations. A much better plan would be for the voter to mumble "Einie, mienie, minie, mo," voting Yes on all "Einies" and No on all the rest. Still, here goes:—

No. 1—Wright Act Repeal; and No. 2—Liquor Regulation: Attitude on prohibition question should govern, the negative vote on both propositions being the prohibitionist side. Obviously matters of opinion; no recommendation. (But my vote is Yes.)

No. 3—Trust Deeds: A highly technical measure with "ambulance chasing" written all over it. Recommendation: NO.

No. 4—Permits diversion of state's half of highway transportation taxes to general fund. Apparently sound fiscal procedure. Sponsored by Legislative Tax Committee; no organized opposition. Not a "raid" on the gasoline tax. Recommendation: YES.

No. 5—Racing: Stripped to essentials, this is a move to legalize race-track betting in California, now practiced only by blinking at the law. Racing is legal in this state; betting is carried on by open subterfuge. Defeat of this measure will not abolish racing; the only difference will be that the state will get a share of the sucker money. Another "moral" issue; no recommendation.

No. 6—War Veterans Tax Exemption: Extends present exemption to wartime soldiers, etc., who have continued in the service. An equitable amendment of existing regulations, whatever opinion may be held of the latter. Recommended: YES.

No. 7—Legislative Expenses (Clerical Assistance.) Proposes increased expense allowances for both Houses. One of the few opportunities for a direct vote on economy in government. Recommendation: NO.

8—Initiative and Referendum control: A possible brake on irresponsible circulation of petitions to clutter up the ballot as in the present election. Recommended: YES.

No. 9—School Taxes: A tricky measure; no doubt honest in its intention (which is to relieve the tax burden of large land-owners), but dangerous in its possible applications—state income tax, sales tax, etc. Recommended: NO.

No. 10—A local measure seemingly necessary for "the public health and safety" of the City of Escondido, Typical example of saddling the constitution with localized amendments, which, if sound, should be made applicable or available on a state-wide basis. In this instancee, the recommendation is YES.

No. 11—A sort of Teapot Dome affair, with Huntington Beach as the locale. Charges and counter-charges have been flying thick and fast in press-agents' material, very little of which has reached print. Both sides have entirely too much money to spend on propaganda. Oil exploitation of beaches is involved; only thing certain is that if it carries there will be more beach drilling. Recommended: NO.

SUMMARY

No. 1	No recommendation
No. 2	No recommendation
No. 3	NO
No. 4	YES
No. 5	No recommendation
No. 6	YES
No. 7	NO
No. 8	YES
No. 9	NO
No. 10	YES
No. 11	NO
No. 12	YES
No. 13	YES
No. 14	YES
No. 15	YES
No. 16	NO
No. 17	YES
No. 18	NO
No. 19	YES
No. 20	YES

12—Glendale Taxation: Another local measure relative to equalization of special assessments. Since action under it must be confirmeed at an election in the community concerned, a "YES" vote is indicated.

No. 13—Athletic Commission: Further regulation of professional boxing and wrestling. A negative vote will not be against permitting boxing, but for continuance of present rules which have proven faulty or worse. Recommended: YES.

No. 14—Continues established exemption of ships from local taxation. Thoroughly sound; no opposition in evidence. Recommended: YES.

No. 15—Deposit of Public Moneys. To remedy a situation arising from creation of water districts and other public corporations not contemplated in original legislation. Passed both Houses unanimously; no organized opposition. Recommendation: YES.

No. 16—Very involved for casual recommendation. Might be necessary to right some wrongs, but superficially it would appear to place a premium on non-payment of taxes. Safe procedure would be to vote "NO," and let wronged parties, if any, apply to courts for redress under present statutes.

No. 17—City Charters: Would provide more time for deliberation and for fuller publicity on proposed city charters. If there is a joker in this measure it is well hidden. Recommendation: YES.

No. 18—County Charters: Would give Boards of Supervisors the status of Boards of Freeholders in drafting county charters. Advocated as an economy measure; open to the objection that Supervisors in such capacity might be too inclined to retain objectionable features of the present system. Contrary to basic idea of charter form, which is not to perpetuate present governmental methods, but to improve them. Recommended: NO.

No. 19—Extends local power of cities under charter form as to nomination of elective officers. Recommendation: YES.

No. 20—Same as No. 19 except in that it applies to counties. Both appear to be logical extensions of the "home rule" principle, with adequate safeguards provided.

DENNY WATROUS GALLERY
OPPOSITE P. O., CARMEL

SERIES OF ATTRACTIONS AT POPULAR PRICES

SAT. NOV. 5---
WINIFRED HOWE
PIANIST 50c—75c

SAT. NOV. 12—ADELE MARCUS
PIANIST 50c—75c

SUN. NOV. 20—MONTEREY PENINSULA ORCHESTRA
25c

SAT. NOV. 27—KENNETH SPENCER
RETURN ENGAGEMENT 50c

EARLY DEC.—CAROL WESTON
VIOLINIST 50c—75c

"Yes, Dad, I'm taking good care of mother"

NO MATTER where he goes—down town or to places many miles away—this young man's father will be in touch with his home. And that telephone at home will not be idle meanwhile. Running errands, saving steps, it is a comfort every hour of the day.

Always ready—eager and able to do so much—and for so little.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
Business Office, 7th and Dolores, Carmel Telephone 20

RECORDED MUSIC

Reviewed by T. HAROLD GRIMSHAW

Lovers of the best in oratorio will enthusiastically welcome this month's ambitious album by Victor of "The Passion of Our Lord According to Saint Matthew" by Johann Sebastian Bach. For years, admirers of Bach have desired such a recording of the Matthew Passion, and it will be years to come before this fine release is superceded. It is the choir and soloists of Saint Bartholomew's Church, New York, who sing this famous Bach score, and the difficult accompaniment is that of the fine Saint Bartholomew's organ. Lately, through the kindness of a friend at court the present writer had the pleasure of hearing under favorable circumstances the whole of this welcome release. It is a masterpiece in every respect, and the recording is generally very fine. Both organ and soloists are excellent; and several unaccompanied chorales are deeply moving as such music should be.

We do not think of Bach as a dramatic writer but here he is a master indeed. He is to be pitied who is not moved by this immortal music of the Passion and many will reverently thank Victor for making possible the high privilege of owning so imperishable a masterpiece. This is religious music of the finest order and each of the twelve discs is a gem of its kind. Done artistically in an album of crimson and gold the above release is known as Victor Masterpiece—M-138.

COMING EVNTS WITH THE SUNSET P.-T. A.

A spaghetti supper with the "good old time sauce," with salad, dessert and coffe, will be served at Sunset School next Wednesday evening in the old auditorium. The supper (thirty-five cets) will be followed by community singing and a short program, all arranged by the Carmel Parent-Teacher Association.

On November sixteenth, a musical program is being sponsored by the P.-T. A. at the school, The entire program is to be given by the children of the school under the direction of Miss Madeline Curry. There will be no admittance charge.

A food sale is being arranged by Mrs. Lita Bathen to raise funds toward helping with the lunches for school children in need. The sale will be on Saturday, November nineteenth. All who wish to help with donations for this sale are asked to phone Carmel 1001-R.

SLIGHT INTERRUPTION AT COUNCIL MEETING

In a session somewhat disjointed due to a recess for the Hoover speech, the City Council last night disposed of the usual crop of routine affairs.

A grant of one hundred dollars was made toward maintenance of the Peninsula animal shelter and pound. Various requests of a minor nature were referred to the commissioners whose departments were concerned.

The question of compensation insurance for workmen engaged by the Employment Commission was discussed, with the result that City Attorney Argyll Campbell will investigate the status of affairs. Conflicting advice has been received as to whether or not such workmen were covered by the insurance carried by the city.

The "Pine Cone" was awarded the annual contract for city advertising on its bid of four and one-half cents per square inch, a reduction of five cents per unit from the previous charge. In lieu of a bid, The Carmelite requested postponement owing to the pending sale. The request was withdrawn in view of the lowness of the "Pine Cone" bid.

A petition seeking to have Chief of Police Englund's horse rejoin him on his daily rounds—one of the attempts to be funny which periodically come before the Council—fell rather flat on presentation. Without discussion it was referred to Commissioner of Police Jordan with power to act.

SPREADING THE WORK

Sharing of employment has been given practical effect by the trustees of Sunset School in filling the vacancy as janitor created by the death of H. C. Warrington. Instead of two janitors working full-time, four men have been given part-time work at a total cost less than heretofore.

WOMAN'S CLUB

"Present Local Needs" will be the subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club next Monday afternoon in the Girl Scout House.

"THE DEVIL IN THE CHEESE"

The Carmelite dramatic reporter having failed, up to press-time, to function in that capacity, it will be necessary to forego for the time being some deserved back-slapping on an entertaining and very well done production. Notes on the play will appear next week.

PIANO RECITAL

LESTER DONAHUE

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 4 —— AT 8:30

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

$1.65 $1.10 55c

Including Tax

A. B.---"ANDY"

Jacobsen

For Supervisor

"MAKE IT A LANDSLIDE"

GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 8

DINE AT . . .

PINE INN . .

TABLE D'HOTE
6:30 TO 7:30
$1.00

AND . .
DINE WELL

Merchants
Lunch
11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

50c

Sunday Dinner
50c 75c

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EUCALYPTUS WOOD

18 or 24 inches $12.00 in cord lots
$6.50 per half lots: $3.50 for quarter
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WIRING — APPLIANCES — RADIO

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Dolores, near Ocean Carmel

Paul Flanders Z

IT COSTS LESS TO KEEP THEM WELL

when your home
is heated with
Natural Gas

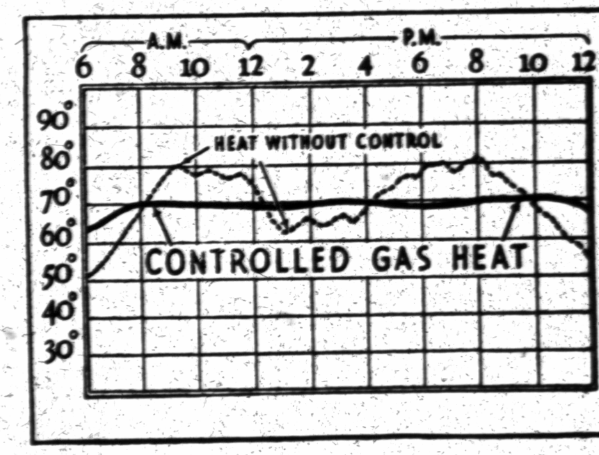
Natural Gas will maintain this "Comfort Zone" at low cost
65°

Women used to dread rainy days! When the weather kept the children indoors they were bound to become restless, playing about the house first in warm rooms then in cold. It was too much to expect of a busy mother to keep up a furnace-fire that gave whole-house warmth. But that was before Controlled Gas heating was available.

Today there is no excuse for part of the house being cold and part of it warm. Today there is no need either for bothersome fire-tending. Controlled Heat by Natural Gas is a truly carefree system of househeating that assures even "Comfort Zone" warmth in every room, regardless of the weather. Clean, quick-acting heat flows from Natural Gas heating equipment at a finger's touch on an electric button, key or automatic thermostat.

Once Controlled Heat was labelled with a high-cost price tag. Only the wealthy could afford it. Today, the low cost of Natural Gas heating equipment makes Controlled Heat available to thousands who have always wanted it but thought they could not afford it. Investigate this modern Natural Gas heating equipment at your local dealer's store or at the P. G. and E. Do it today—right now.

CONTROLLED HEAT
With gas fuel you can have maximum heat instantly available and keep it regulated to any temperature desired. Controlled heat from gas heating equipment is possible by merely turning a valve or handle, by pressing a button to get high, low or medium heat, or by setting an electric thermostat to automatically maintain any desired temperature.



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A MASSED ATTACK ON CARMEL TREES

by ELINOR SHANE SMITH,
Nature Teacher, Sunset School

The unpleasant, dingy little brown oak moths have descended upon us again. Since Americans came to California they have observed these moths every few years—1851, 1875, 1895, 1908, 1913, 1917 etc., coming oftener of late, possibly because their natural enemies are also killed when power spraying kills the young worms.

To quote from a Farmer's Bulletin (U. S. Department of Agriculture): "One of the principal reasons why the oak worm supply ebbs and floods is that its insect foes concentrate in deadly attack as soon as the worm becomes abundant The eggs, all stages of the worm, and the chrysalids are punctured and and sucked dry by the spined soldier bug; the larger worms are destroyed by a small grayish fly, which lives within their bodies during the maggot stage, and the chrysalids are killed by the grubs of the wasp-like parasites."

The worm pest mostly destroyed, their parasites must starve. So it goes—a bit of the marvelous balance of Nature.

When the homely, thin-winged moths lay their tiny eggs on the live-oak trees' leaves, it takes from ten to fifteen days in warm weather, and as long as four months in cold weather, for them to hatch. They become almost hairless, small, dull-covered caterpillars. After eating for several months they crawl all over yards and houses and become small, soft, yellowish-white chrysalids, with small black markings. These remain dormant, in summer, about two weeks, when the second brood comes forth, to repeat the life history of the first brood, often stripping the second crop of leaves.

A power spray, using arsenate of lead, is the best thing to use. "To get the best results, the trees should be sprayed while the worms are in the younger stage." The important thing is to wait until most of the eggs of the generation have hatched, and then to spray at once while the worms are small.

REPULSING THE ATTACK

Extermination of tree pests is being undertaken by workmen engaged and paid by the Carmel Employment Commission. The work is being carried out the supervision of an experienced forester, licensed by the state Department of Agriculture.

Affected trees should be reported to Superintendent of Streets Wm. Askew.